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Overwhelming majority for Danyluk

By MICHELLE HULEY
Special to the Review

PC candidate Ray Danyluk will continue to represent constituents in the Lac La Biche St. Paul riding after they overwhelmingly voted him in, during yesterday's provincial election.

Unofficial results show Danyluk winning 50.9 per cent of

the vote, and winning each of the 58 polls in the constituency with a total of 4,897 votes. Total number of voters in the constituency is 17,919.

Final tally was Danyluk, 4,897, Liberal Dickson Broomfield with 1,884, Alberta Alliance candidate Oscar Lacombe with 1,697, and NDP Phil Goebel with 647 votes.

Results become official on Dec. 3.

"It's been a hard haul," Danyluk said of the campaign. "I felt good, but it's been a tough time. We never underestimated the competition. We went hard.

"Some races are close," Danyluk said, "but I have to commend all the workers, on their hard

work and their dedication.

"I guess it was the hard work of the volunteers who helped out, my campaign team, my campaign manager. We didn't leave any stones unturned."

St. Paul Progressive Conservative Association president Jerry Bidulock agreed.

"The toughest part," he said of the new electoral boundaries for the constituency, "was the new ground. Ray covers it well. It was well done overall."

Bidulock said the biggest concern of the campaign team was voter apathy due to election fatigue.

"This was a year of elections," Bidulock said. Our biggest fear was this might (appear to be) an easy election, that people might not come out to the polls."

Danyluk said his opposition gave him a good run for the seat. "It was a clean campaign. I have the utmost respect for them. We all tried to work hard and put our best foot forward."

Liberal Dickson Broomfield said he enjoyed the race, despite the loss. "It's been a heck of a race, it's been a heck of a road trip. We're sending a message."

Broomfield stressed the toughest part of the campaign was going up against the Tory war machine. "It was a \$30,000 war chest against a \$2,000 war chest. When the election was called, they had people in place. They knew an election was going to be called.

"It's also been voter burnout big time," Broomfield stressed. "It was a good race. The voters used their voices and their voices have been heard. Now, they need to get the meat packing plants up here like they said they were going to."

Broomfield, who had never been to the constituency prior to the election campaign, said he's going to be seen more frequently now and intends to challenge Danyluk for the seat when the next election is called.

For now, however, Danyluk said he's going to continue doing what he believes the constituents again gave him their votes for.

"I have tried to work hard and very much tried to represent the individual constituents. I'm fortunate to have good staff around me and we try to address their concerns.

**"It feels very good.
I'm very happy
about it"**

- Ray Danyluk

"I think it's important, as a representative of the area, my abilities are very much enhanced by the support of the electors, the constituents. I think it's very important. The constituency is bigger. It's challenging to do the best representation I can. There are 24 municipalities. That's a lot of areas. And that doesn't include the ag societies (and other community organizations)," Danyluk stressed.

"There's a lot of individual boards with a lot of challenges. Rural Alberta is a challenge for me and it's important to have a representative of rural Alberta in caucus."

Alberta Alliance Party candidate Oscar Lacombe was at an Alliance gathering in Red Deer at press time last night and couldn't be reached for comment.



Election Night fever

Supporter Johnny Lypowy of Heinsburg congratulates newly reelected Lac La Biche - St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk at a victory celebration in Danyluk's St. Paul campaign office Monday night. An exuberant crowd was on hand to share the election night excitement as the results came in.

MICHELLE HULEY PHOTO

Chamber, businesses all set for Extravaganza 2004

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has everything set to go for this Friday's Christmas Extravaganza, Extravaganza chairperson Sandy Smith reported at last Wednesday's meeting.

Dwayne Odgaard says he has three dependable drivers and teams lined up for the horse-drawn wagon rides. Clem Corbiere, Remi Tremblay and Tony Tremblay will participate in the 7:00 p.m. Winter Wonderland Parade before they load up their first group of riders for tours on three routes of varying lengths.

Odgaard said Dwayne Vogel, who is "a positive voice in the oilfield," quickly lined up three sponsors for the wagons. The generous contributions of Snap Oilfield Services, Prime Oilfield Services and Vogel's own Prairie Tech Oilfield Services will be recognized by signs on the wagons. Members of Elk Point 4-H Multi Club and their families will assist with the wagon rides again this year, and Odgaard feels "there's going to be lots of help down there." The wagons depart from in front of Vincent Lumber, with rides available from 7:30 p.m. to just after 10:00 p.m.

Lesia Porcina displayed test pictures from the Chamber's newly purchased printer, which will be used in conjunction with Radio Shack's digital camera and comput-

er for this year's photos with Santa, at Northbound 41. Santa will be bringing his sleigh in for the evening, and Sandra Woytkiw is installing a backdrop for the evening. Additional pictures will be available for later pickup.

Smith says the signs for the stage have been completed and are ready for installation, the stage has been painted and space has been located to store and decorate it in a warm bay provided by a trucking company. The storage room will be installed this week, along with curtains and decorations, and the Chamber agreed to rent kerosene-fired forced-air heaters to keep the performers warm.

Entertainment chairman Eugene Buck has Jerry Ahern, Clarence Smith, Doug Mitchell and Henry Botting in his lineup, and also is "in negotiations with the manager" of a local youth band, to keep the music coming all evening long.

Strolling carolers are also scheduled to tour the downtown during the evening.

Jack and Jill Playschool is in charge of the 50/50 draw, but has handed over operation of the hot dog and hamburger concession, which will also be serving the Chamber's free hot chocolate, to F. G. Miller High School's travel club.

Arrangements are also complete for two big bonfires, the children's bale maze, and the fabulous fireworks finale, scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Draws on stage for the 52-inch

projection TV, X-Box, remote control jeep and numerous other prizes will wrap up the evening at 11:00 p.m.

All of this would not be possible, Smith says, without the "absolute generosity" of the sponsors, which added up to a record \$12,500. Even with the expanded program and the one-time stage renovations, the Chamber will come out in the black for the event.

Extravaganza at a glance

6:00 p.m.: Floats and other parade entries start lining up along the Iron Horse Trail between 51st and 50th Streets.

7:00 p.m.: Winter Wonderland Parade

7:30 - 10:15 p.m.: Horse-drawn Wagon Rides depart from Vincent Lumber; three routes of varying lengths

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Photos with Santa at Northbound 41

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.: Entertainment on the Extravaganza Stage, Servus Credit Union parking lot

10:30 p.m.: Fabulous Fireworks Finale

11:00 p.m.: Prize draws, 50/50 draw.
All evening: Late shopping, bale maze, strolling carolers, giant bonfires

Chamber's forum cancelled due to lack of candidates

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Chamber of commerce president Rod Randall told members at last week's meeting that even though he made "numerous phone calls," he was unable to get any response from provincial election candidates Phil Goebel and Oscar Lacombe.

"Dickson Broomfield and Ray Danyluk said they would come. I had to make a decision whether to go ahead with only two of the candidates or not, and I decided to cancel the forum."

County funding

Randall said he was pleased to learn that the County of St. Paul has set aside \$10,000 for operating grants for chambers of com-

merce within its municipal boundaries. "It's a positive sign. I don't know how it will be doled out," Randall said the St. Paul chamber had approached the county for a grant to assist with operating costs, with county council making the decision to include other area chambers in the equation.

Business directory

Elk Point chamber is looking at expanded distribution for their business directory in the coming year.

The directory was a new project in 2004 and went over well with member businesses, and is scheduled to be available earlier in 2005 than it was in 2004.

Drug problem

Problems involving drug use among Elk Point's young people have been brought to Randall's attention, and he asked for input from members regarding what steps the chamber should take, if any. It was agreed to invite RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist to an upcoming meeting to discuss the problem.

Attendance encouragement

The Chamber discussed various ways to encourage members to attend meetings, and brainstormed suggestions ranging from membership rebates to prize draws, questionnaires and guest speakers.

Bring on those parade floats!

There's no need to register, just come on down and join in the Winter Wonderland Parade on Friday night!

Businesses and organizations are cordially invited to help Elk Point Chamber of Commerce light up the night by joining the lineup. The parade forms up between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. along the Iron Horse Trail between 51st Street and 50th Street, ready to start down the route at 7:00 p.m.

The parade goes north three blocks on Main Street, turns west for a block and then returns to the marshalling area down 51st Street.

Please note: No candy or other items may be thrown from floats, due to safety concerns.



Deck the town with strings of bright lights

Ron Fraess and his crew have been busy lighting up the town ready for the festive season in recent weeks. Above, Fraess supervises the placement of lights on the trees at the Iron Horse Trail staging area; at right, Larry Lecopoy hangs a decorative street light at 50th Street and 51st Avenue.



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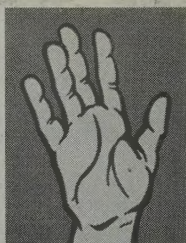
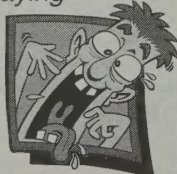
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New Guides and Brownies

New Girl Guides and Brownies joined the Elk Point ranks in an initiation ceremony with a tropical theme last Wednesday evening. Second-year Brownie Erin Labrie (front row, left) was joined in the pack by newcomers (left to right) Madison MacDonald, Shae Rinas, Faith Ziomek, Rachael Walton and Robyn Ziomek. In the second row are newly initiated Girl Guides Tia Lowry, Trena Matthews, Mandy Berg and Leigha Bishop. In the back row are Brownie leaders Germaine Labrie and Diane Ziomek, new Guide Brittany Gadwa and Guide leader Margaret White.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS

Local Iron Horse Trail supporters excited by awards

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Iron Horse Trail has been the focus of two prominent awards in recent weeks, winning Travel Alberta's Alto Award in the Alberta Pride category shortly after Riverland Recreational Trail Society (RRTS) president Marvin Bjornstad accepted a Recreation Volunteer award based largely on his involvement with the Trail.

Bjornstad, who says the Trail "has been a team effort by a lot of people over a large area during the past five years," says the Alto Award is "pretty exciting. Very few people realize how coveted this award is."

He adds that the Alto Award accepted by North East MuniCorr president Robert Bouchard "recognizes the difficulty of get-

ting and keeping people on board" with a project of this magnitude. "The recognition helps remind people that we are doing something very worthwhile and that this is going to be a long term thing."

The Molson Canadian Classic hockey game was one of the competitors for the award, and Bjornstad says winning over "the Oilers' incredible success" is an extra boost for the Trail.

RRTS secretary Sheila Thompson agrees that the award is "a wonderful honor. This has in the past been an unnoticed part of the province. We have a lot to be proud of here, and we certainly are proud of the area's heritage and scenery. It's gratifying to see the fruits of our labour."

Recognition of the

importance of the Trail is growing throughout the region.

"Communities are getting involved after seeing the results," Bjornstad says. "People who were dubious have now come on board. It's quite impressive."

Throughout the project, "we have really tried to work for the local people. By doing that, we got a lot of interest."

The four-season Trail covers "a wide range of interests," Bjornstad says. "It's almost intergenerational."

The Alto Award recognition by Travel Alberta will help the Trail move forward as a tourism attraction, Bjornstad says, with benefits to be gained by historical and recreational groups as well as tourism entrepreneurs across the area.



I promise...

Brownie leaders Germaine Labrie and Diane Ziomek officiated in the initiation ceremony for one of their new members.

Christmas is Treat Time!

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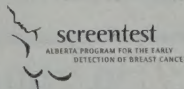
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EDITORIAL

The trail's the thing

We spoke to Marvin Bjornstad last week regarding his Recreation Volunteer Award, and in his opinion, the award is "a reflection on how successful the entire Iron Horse Trail system has become." He added that the Trail has been a team effort by a lot of people over the past five years and that his is just "the public face" people connect with it.

Bjornstad's is certainly one of the public faces we connect with the Trail. Another belongs to North East MuniCorr president Robert Bouchard, who accepted the Alberta Pride Alto Award at the Travel Alberta conference. He has been another totally involved, tireless worker on the Trail's behalf, as has Sheila Thompson, who is also the Iron Horse's link to Alberta TrailNet.

The rest of the Riverside Recreational Trail Society executive, including Jerry Bidulock, Danny Smyl and Ernie Stark, and their widespread membership are all part of this big picture we call the Iron Horse Trail.

From the Elk Point Historical Society's fledgling group who saw an opportunity to turn the strip of abandoned railway into prime four-season recreational territory to their successors, who made that first 34 kilometers a reality a few years later, from the St. Paul county council who purchased a gravel pit and got the line as a bonus to the MuniCorr group they became part of, many not have been individually recognized, but all have played an important role in making the trail not only a success, but an increasingly well recognized success.

All trails start with a single footprint. The best trails are worn deep into the landscape by those who follow.

WAY BACK WHEN

Rec land, school additions approved

FROM THE FILES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKE LAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23 IN...

1984

Sally Adomaitis was the best all-around senior student at F. G. Miller High School awards night, while Kathy Mistol won the junior counterpart of the award. A plebiscite vote gave the Town of Elk Point the go-ahead to purchase a parcel of land southwest of the town limits for development of a recreational park.

1989

Just under \$1 million in funding for addition, modernization and restoration to Elk Point schools was announced, the majority going to a long-awaited addition housing a library, classrooms, science room and storage. Town council was awash in water discussions, with repairs to the clear well at the water treatment plant given top priority.

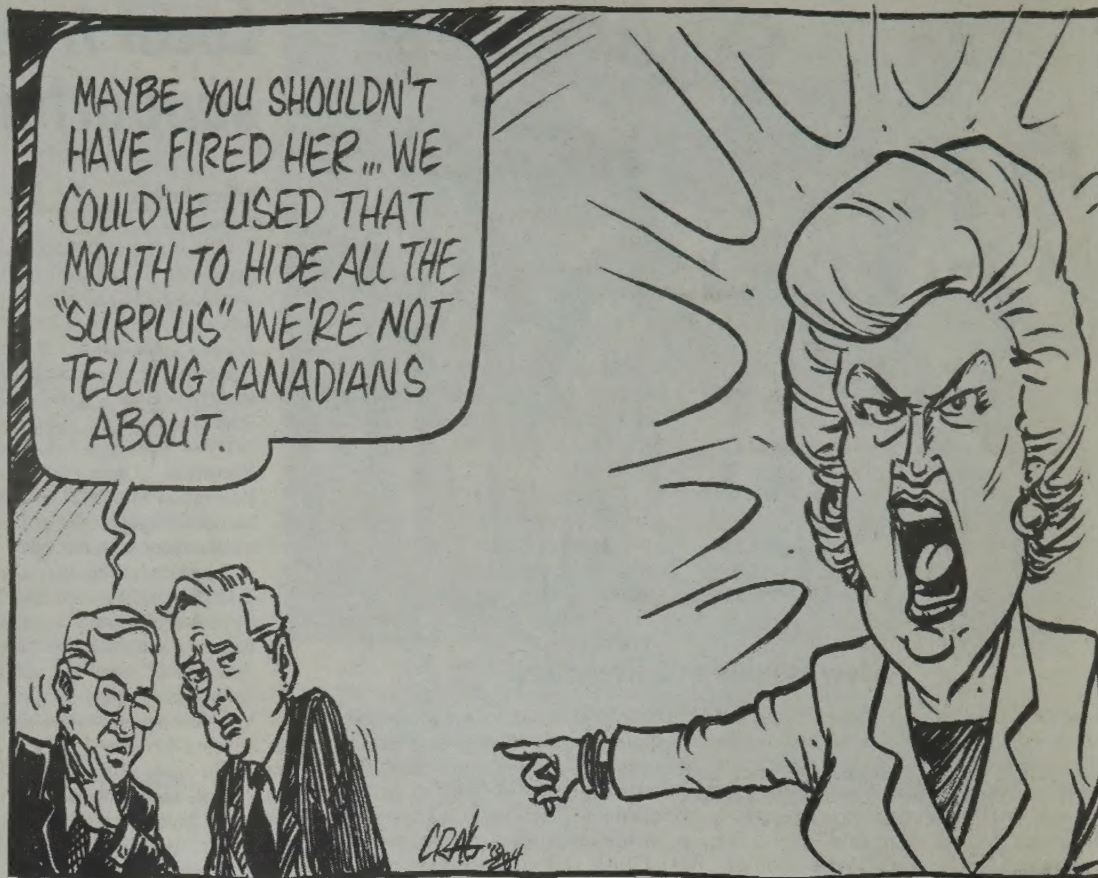
1994

Pan Canadian Petroleum told area residents at two open houses that they planned to more than double production in the coming year, with up to 210 new wells expected. The Woytkiw family at Northbound 41 were named Elk Point's businesspersons of the year, in their first year of operation.

1999

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce learned of exciting new recreation and tourism opportunities right on their doorstep from Iron Horse Trail spokesman Marvin Bjornstad. F. G. Miller High School and Elk Point Elementary School students joined with local churches to pile up a total of 204 parcels for shipment to Operation Christmas Child.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Loving our neighbour not always easy

Most of us believe we should love humanity, that we are a community of brothers and sisters on this earth, linked in more ways than we know. We look at pictures of suffering children in far away lands and our hearts are torn with sorrow. We grieve when we read in the newspaper of tragic accidents.

But it is interesting that sometimes it is easier to love people in general than people in particular, easier to love humanity than a particular neighbor whose habits irritate us. That is probably because we never associate with all of humanity. We can believe we are caring people without any nagging evidence to the contrary when it comes to loving everyone. "Do I love my neighbor?" "Yes, I do," most of us can answer when we think of people in general. Humanity in general never puts us to the test to see if our ideals really stick.

However, people in particular often put our ideals to the test. A particular child may defy us, disappoint us, or scream out in anger; a particular colleague at work wants the same assignment or promotion we do; a particular driver on the road honks at us; a particular friend judges us wrongly; a particular workman doesn't do the job we've paid him to do. Humanity in general is easy to love. It is people in particular we have difficulty with.

We must ask ourselves the hard questions: "Do I see myself in a continual contest with others where only one can win? Do I feel a need to be more important than others? Am I slow to forgive and do I hold onto grudges? Do I always feel the need to be right?"



deanna
EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

November is Family Violence Prevention Month and violence is something that is not easily talked about by those who are receiving it or those who are involved in giving it to others. If you are one of the people who were able to answer the above questions with the yes word, then you may be one of the people who may or may not use violence to make your point. On the other hand, you may have answered yes to the above questions just because. In other words, you expect perfection in people around you.

I liked what Robert Frost said about expecting perfection in others. He said: "If one by one we counted people out for the least fault, it wouldn't take us long to get so we had no one left to live with." We may well think of this for a moment. If we demand perfection in those with whom we associate, we will have no one to live with - not even ourselves. There are days when others deeply disappoint us. There are days when we seem almost to lose faith in humankind and wonder whom we can count on. We see flaws and failings in high places, as well as in people of ordinary pursuits, and we could become cynical. But why should we expect flawless performance in other people when we know that we ourselves are not all that others expect of us? Our judgment is not infallible. Our impulses are not always what they ought to be. All of us need understanding, all of us need explaining. We are living in an imperfect world of imperfect people. "If one by one we counted people out for the least fault, it wouldn't take us long to get so we had no one left to live with." So let's love our neighbor, everyone, and have a good week.

"If one by one we counted people out for the least fault, it wouldn't take us long to get so we had no one left to live with."

- Robert Frost

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County abandons Heinsburg wells

By MICHELLE HULEY

Special to the Review

Two community wells in the Hamlet of Heinsburg have been abandoned and will be reclaimed after a number of attempts to eliminate coliforms in the water have failed.

"We have a duty to provide safe drinking water," County of St. Paul councillor Glen Ockerman stressed to council at the municipality's Nov. 12 meeting.

The well has been shock chlorinated three times since the beginning of this year, cleaned by a hydrovac to remove sludge, flushed and tested regularly since cleaning and has had a boil advisory for most of the year, council heard.

"It's not serving a big number of people," Ockerman said, adding a chlorination system in the hamlet's community hall, however, could be adapted for the community's use.

"The solution, to abandon the well and put an outside hydrant on the outside of the hall is agreeable," he said, to most residents. "There's a little opposition. One lady that's

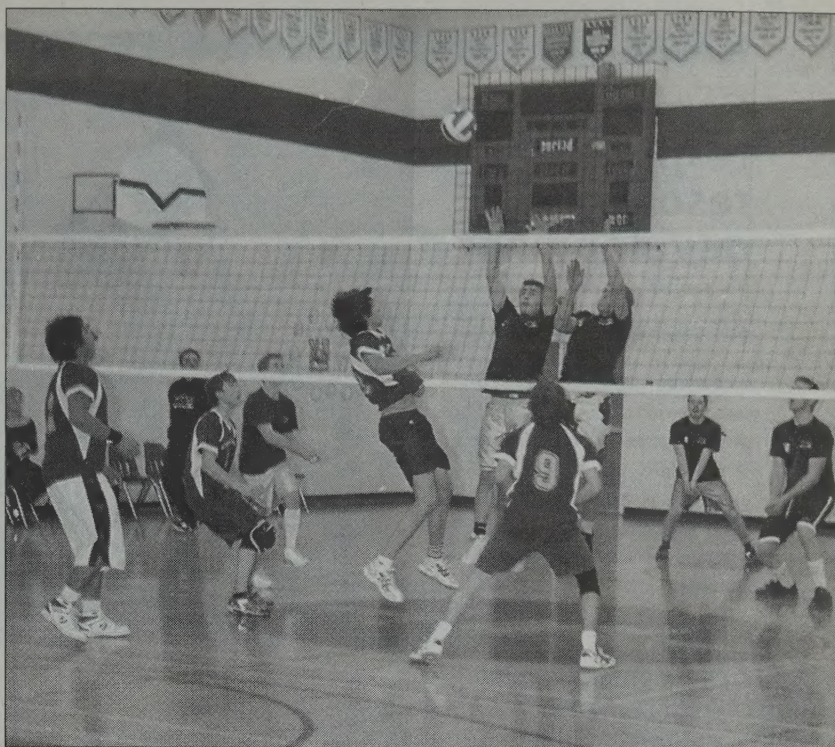
using the community well figures it's too far to go (to the hall)."

"I don't have much hesitation over drilling a new well," Reeve Robert Bouchard stressed. "The problem is, there's no water."

Councillor Maxine Fodness asked how much farther it would be for the lady opposing this solution to go to the hall for water. Ockerman replied it would be about one block farther.

"I think the only solution is for us to carry on, pick up the other half of the chlorination system from the hall. The public and the hall thinks this is a good way to go," said Ockerman.

The county initially funded half of the chlorination system when it was installed through a provincial sponsorship grant. Council approved paying the hall for the other half since it's now to be used for the entire community, as well as the cost of installation of outside access. The system cost about \$9,000. The Heinsburg Community Club will continue to be responsible for maintenance of the system.



Crusaders face Zone competition

F. G. Miller Crusaders senior boys defend their territory against Plamondon in this weekend's Zone championship, held in Elk Point this past weekend.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Little boxes lift little spirits world wide

By DENISE BJORKMAN

FGM Campaign Coordinator

The 2004 Operation Christmas Child campaign at F. G. Miller High School was indeed a success and a total of 87 shoeboxes will be greeted by smiling children world wide. The following Crusaders and community members participated in the F. G. Miller Campaign for Operation Christmas Child this year:

Mike O'Neill (3), Alyxandra Aarbo (2), Younghans Family (2), Adriaahna Faithful, Taylor Jenner, Alex Buck, Sabrina Stewart (2), Chelsea Richards (2), Zoey Kinjerski, Bailey Younghans, Nicole Labrie, Skye Durocher (2), Jerrika Durocher-Barthel (2), Lisa Braga (\$20 donation), Mr. Dave Shankowski and family (3), Ashley Wowk, Lindquist Family, Denise Bjorkman, Colin Bjorkman, Owen Lowry, Nichole Laboucane, Amber Sadowinski, Chaz Batoche, Graham Zarowny, Dylon Loughran, Quillan Lowry, Francis Legault, Dusty Frisby, Terri White, Melissa

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Once again, Margaret Modin brought in shoeboxes, brochures and a video to

help us prepare our shoeboxes for their journey to children in Latin American countries. The coverage of this worthwhile program by the Elk Point Review is always appreciated. As co-ordinator at F. G. Miller High school, I was impressed with the generosity shown by our participants this year. The boxes were full to the brim and bursting out with hygiene items, school supplies, toys and hard candy. It is wonderful to see the Crusaders and the community giving to children who are currently living in developing and/or war torn countries.

Operation Christmas

Child was a tremendous way to begin the Christmas season. If you missed the opportunity to be a part of the program this year, the Crusaders would like to encourage all students and the community to become involved in helping children in Elk Point and surrounding area by giving donations of a toy, clothing, stocking stuffers or non-perishable food to Santa's Anonymous. Donation boxes are available at various businesses in town.

Finally, the Crusaders would like to extend our warmest holiday wishes to the readers and staff of the Elk Point Review.

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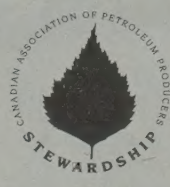
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Commercial cattle rancher Delano Tolley has seen some big changes in the Cold Lake area since he bought his Cherry Grove quarter section here almost 30 years ago. The growing number of families and industry has brought prosperity, but along with it increased demands on shared resources like water.



Cold Lake rancher Delano Tolley

So last year Tolley joined LICA and became a member of its Regional Water Monitoring Committee. "I'm concerned about ground water for my livestock and personal use," he says.

LICA stands for Lakeland Industry and Community Association and is what's known as a synergy group. Synergy groups are typically multi-stakeholder collaborations made up of industry, community and regulators who come together to address concerns like Tolley's. "I thought it would be valuable to help, and learn all about agricultural water levels, industrial usage and volumes and what we can do about water levels," he says.

The group got its start in 2000 when the Cold Lake Beaver River Basin was facing a massive update of a 1985 water management plan. Oil and gas producers active in the area hosted an open house and offered to develop a process that would include them all. Over 200 people showed up, and within ten months LICA opened its new office.

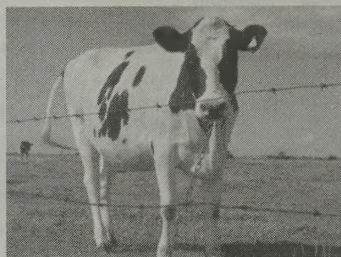
"LICA works, it's good to have everyone sit down at the same table. It's important to us that sustainable development is done in a responsible manner so that the environment is not compromised," says LICA Chairman and long-time Cold Lake resident Ron Pernarowski.

There are now over 60 synergy groups throughout Alberta. You can learn more at www.synergialberta.ca.

The cows didn't even notice

Cows continued to graze the Margaret Lakes area of southern Alberta while Shell Canada Limited completed their seismic survey this year.

Shell faced a challenge when they proposed to complete the second phase of their two-year seismic survey which included the privately-owned Margaret Lakes area. Cattle share this densely vegetated space with deer, moose and elk as well as large ground-nesting birds such as herons. There had to be a way to minimize disturbance.



Cows continue to graze while Shell Canada completed their seismic survey

Seismic is a first step in oil and gas exploration. Equipment sends out sound waves that bounce off underground rock formations to help reveal locations of oil and natural gas deposits. To reduce surface disturbances, helicopters are normally used to place the seismic equipment. But helicopter noise would have been too troublesome to the wildlife in the area.

Alberta Sustainable Resource Development (ASRD), the agency responsible for approving seismic surveys in the province, and Shell had an alternate solution. Impact would be minimized by creating short segments of seismic lines using quieter machines called mulchers that mulch dense underbrush while leaving root systems intact.

"At first it seemed counter-intuitive," says Rob Symonds, Vice President of Shell's Foothills business unit. "But these small segments open up the dense, bushy vegetation to create access for large wildlife and encourage the growth of forage for these animals. Over the long term it is expected to enhance habitat for larger wildlife." Nesting conditions for the larger birds are also enhanced.

ASRD appreciates this kind of industry approach. John Begg, Acting Head of the Petroleum Land Use and Reclamation Section at ASRD says "Shell's efforts in the Waterton Lakes area are an example of how the footprint from seismic operations can be reduced, even dramatically so, through planning, the use of appropriate equipment and a conscious effort to minimize impacts."

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GRADE SEVEN

Academic Honors went to Alyxandra Aarbo, Kameran Ballas, Oliver Buck, Josh Gadowski, Brett Lindquist, Dusty Frisby, Amber Sadowinski and Milo Smith; Honors to Stephen Lajimodiere, Tanner Shankowski, Amber Babcock and Michael Czerkawski; Honorable Mention to Hillary Dallaire, Robyn Maennchen, Brittany Youngmans, Dylan Loughran, Jordana Quist, Taylor Jenner, Katelynn Vallee, Shalene Bezpalko, Quillan Lowry and Lacy Wandler.



Grade Eight

Academic Honors went to Nicole Kalynchuk, Jason Proskiwi, Eric Mosely, Tyson Ockerman, Corey Smereka and Jeremy Smereka; Honors to Robyn Ockerman; Honorable Mention to Skye Dion-McFeeters, Alex Buck, Andrea Lee and (not shown) James Braga and Megan Derewynka.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS

Volleyball season over at FGM

By STEPHANIE KONDLA
F. G. Miller High School

Hello there to all of my weekly paper readers. It's your daily reporter from the High School with this weeks' new news. I have some news on the sports and a few reminders for upcoming events.

Our volleyball has now ended for another year. The Junior and Senior High teams competed in the County Finals last week. On Wednesday it was the Sr. High finals and then on Thursday, the Jr. High. Then to wrap it all up we hosted the Zone Finals. We can look forward to the basketball season

which usually starts up in early January.

In other news from around the school, Operation Christmas Child was a success. Our school collected 87 boxes to send to children who are less fortunate. This week on Thursday night, from 5-8 p.m. there will be teacher-parent-student interviews held in the gymnasium. Parents are encouraged to come and meet the teachers, no appointments are necessary. Lastly, the Craft Sale is this Friday, in the school gym, from 5-10pm and Saturday from 9-4.

That's it from your weekly informer Stephanie Kondla.



Grade Nine

Academic Honors went to Melissa Frisby, Erin Lindquist, Sabrina Stewart, Justyne Wozniak, Bailey Youngmans, Nicole Labrie, Chelsea Richards, Terri White and Derek Wruth; Honors to Allan MacDonald; Honorable Mention to Jeff Classen, Zoey Kinjerski, Adam Zapesocki, Colin Routhier and Tyson Proskiw.



ADMINISTRATION

F. G. Miller Honour Roll

Grade 10

Academic Honors went to Lisa Kozicky, Sara Kozicky, Sage Lowry and Brittany Ballas; Honorable Mention to Roseann Jurak, Brett Youngmans, Daniel Shankowski, Cassie Cochrane, Amber Morris, Jessi Benson and (not shown) Danielle Abraham.



Grade 12

Academic Honors went to Valerie Friesen, Jan Kozicky, Scott Lindquist and Travis Lindquist; Honors to Melissa Breen and Shyla Bullock; Honorable Mention to Rachael Cardinal, Garrett Zarowny, Bret Hahn, Curtis Proskiw and Syavasch Aarabi.

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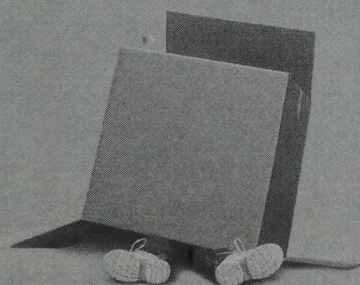
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Grade 11

Academic Honors went to Lisa Braga, Darby Brooker and Katrina Robinson; Honors to Olivia John, Stephanie Ference and (not shown) Amanda Poulin; Honorable Mention to Darci Abbott, Ashley Glass-Demers, Cheyanne Powder, Samantha Armstrong, Marcy Ference, Jamie-Dee Kehewin, Jessica Lee, Stephanie Kondla, Chris Proskiw, Devin Quinney, Brett Gadwa and (not shown) Lynona Youngchief, Brittany Badger and Shaidel Heagy.

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Greencover Canada program accepting applications

Landowners planning to convert environmentally sensitive crop land to perennial cover in 2005 can now apply for assistance under the Greencover Canada program. The program will help successful applicants improve grassland management practices, protect water quality, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and enhance biodiversity and wildlife habitat. Greencover will contribute to making Canada the world leader in environmentally responsible agricultural production.

Eligibility

Land size: The minimum accepted size for each application is 40 acres.

Applicants must also:

- be the registered landowners;
- seed land that is severely degraded or has limitations for growing annual crops;
- agree to seed their land with approved perennial plants;
- apply to convert land classified as Canada Land Inventory (CLI) 4, 5, 6, or 7;
- apply to convert land that has been in annual crop production since July 2002; and
- enter into a 10-year land-use agreement.

Payments

Eligible applicants can receive:

- \$45 per acre to seed or plant tame forage or trees; or
- \$100 per acre to seed native forage species.

Deadline

The 2005 application deadline is January 31, 2005.

Application forms and more detailed information are available on-line at www.agr.gc.ca/greencover-verdir, or by phoning 1 866 844-5620.

Canada

Road allowance licenses get first reading

By MICHELLE HULEY

Special to the Review

Three land leases received first reading at the County of St. Paul's Nov. 12 meeting.

Melanie McRae has requested to license the road allowance located between SW 2-57-7-W4 and SE 3-57-7-W4; Clifford Quist has requested licensing the road allowance between E1/2 28-57-7-W4 and W1/2 27-57-7-W4; and Chereth Quist has requested to license the road allowance between NW 31-56-7-W4 and NE 36-56-8-W4.

All three have provided required consent from adjacent landowners and paid the applicable fees.

The licenses are being advertised and anybody who feels they'll be impacted by their approval has an opportunity to communicate their concerns to council prior to second and third reading.

"These are all undeveloped," agricultural fieldman Dennis Berghem explained to councillors. "We have a

number of situations where people want to license these road allowances. They're responsible for getting adjacent landowners' permission."

"And where there's concerns, that's it," Reeve Robert Bouchard stressed of when adjacent landowners disagree and the municipality therefore won't approve the license.

Grants approved

Council approved two grants to community organizations.

The Mallaig and District Seniors Club received a \$600 grant, which is a budgeted amount available to organizations under the municipality's Recreational Facilities Grant. The funds are intended to help community groups with the costs of operating facilities, including their insurance.

The Heinsburg Community School also received a \$100 grant, which will be used for an annual Christmas Craft and Bake Sale. The proceeds of the sale help fund the

school's Head Start Breakfast Program.

This is the second year the county provided the grant for the sale.

Community members appointed

Council appointed a number of community members, as members at large, to three municipal boards.

Lori Nelson from Division 1, Mabel Wruth from Division 2, Yvonne Pelchat from Division 3 and Maralyn LaBrecque from Division 4 were appointed for three-year terms to the county's Family and Community Support Services board. Divisions 5, 6 and 7 have council representation on the FCSS board.

Members at large on the County Library Board, also appointed for three-year terms, are Lori Nelson in Division 1, Mildred Orr in Division 2, Irene Van Brabant in Division 3, Lois Bouchard in Division 5. A representative is still being sought for Division 6, and Division 7 is represented by council.

Subdivision and Development Appeal Board members appointed by council for three-year terms are Steve Seniuk in Division 2, Eleanor Zimmerman in Division 4, Louise Dechaine in Division 7. The member at large for Division 1 is still vacant. Divisions 3, 5 and 6 are represented by council.

Ford county?

County public works staff will be driving some new Ford trucks as council approved the purchase to two half-ton, four-by-four super crew trucks for \$32,265 each, for a total cost of \$70,530.

The Fords were quoted at slightly lower prices than Dodge and GM, which were \$35,307 and \$36,600 respectively. None of the prices include GST.

Snow removal provided

The county will again provide snow removal this year for schools in Ashmont, Mallaig and Heinsburg.

Council approved a request from the St. Paul Regional Education Division to again provide the service for the 2004-2005 school year. The county charges the division \$350 per school for the service.

Land use change gets first reading

Council gave first reading to a bylaw which would amend its land use bylaw from agricultural to country residential for part SE 27-56-11-W4.

Council heard the owners, Dwayne and Joanne Ternovoy, have requested the amendment to allow them to subdivide about 14 lots from the property.

The amendment will come back to council for a public hearing, after being advertised, prior to any further potential approval.

Extravaganza grant approved

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza will get a little help from the county this year for its annual event. Councillors approved a platinum sponsorship for the event, valued at \$250.

Assistant administrator Tim Mahdiuk told councillors this is the first time the organization has requested county funding for the event.

"A lot of county ratepay-

ers are using a lot of that," Ockerman stressed. "It's a really good kids night."

The Nov. 26 event includes a Winter Wonderland parade, pictures with Santa, wagon rides and live entertainment.

Cemeteries getting organized

A new committee formed by council to locate and improve cemeteries within the municipality had its first organizational meeting, councillor Cliff Martin reported.

He told council the group had found a provincial grant that can be accessed to help with improvements. The county decided to form the committee after becoming aware of a number of the interment facilities that are no longer in use after the community groups maintaining them became defunct. Some of them can't be located. Others that are still maintained by community organizations are in need of repairs or maintenance such as fencing.

Lodge renovations considered

Councillor Tom Kurek reported the MD Foundation is currently examining the possibility of renovations to the Elk Point Heritage Lodge.

"The eating area is too small," Kurek informed council. "It's going to be costly, big time."

He added the Alberta Government recently announced \$30 million in new funding for seniors lodges in rural Alberta, however Bouchard pointed out there are many such facilities that will be applying for the funding.

"(The province) really

needs to start funding that at a higher level," said Bouchard, adding Sunny-side Manor in St. Paul recently received 40 per cent funding on its addition, a level that set precedent in the province. However, the municipalities continue to be responsible for operation of such lodges, with minimal funding from the province. "They should be funded at a minimum of 80 per cent," Bouchard said. "That's what they should be funded."

"It just about kills us when we have to find 25 per cent," councillor Frank Sloan stressed, adding seniors lodges aren't the only facilities municipalities fund. "But when we have to pay 50 per cent, look at the numbers to pay that 25 per cent of Evergreen."

Elk Point RCMP Detachment activity for November 15-21, 2004

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False Alarm - 2
Driving Complaint - 2
Stolen Auto - 1
Assistance - 2
Theft - 1
Assault - 3
Liquor Act - 1
Impaired Driving - 2
Abandoned Vehicle - 1
Animal Calls - 1
Drug Overdose - 1

These statistics reflect calls from throughout the entire detachment area for the week.



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OORP hosts Crafts and More

Goodies and gift ideas galore were on sale at last Saturday's Crafts and More, hosted by the Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple. At right, Jack and Jill Playschool mom Carla Ganske points out the variety of toothsome delights to a shopper, while at left, another purchase is bagged up by a vendor. Everything from stained glass to handknit socks was on offer, as another craft sale season gets underway.



AIDS awareness stops discrimination

ASPEN REGIONAL HEALTH
Review Contributor

AIDS organizations in Canada and across the globe are trying to break the barriers of discrimination and fear that prevent people from seeking information, treatment and support for their disease.

More than 56,000 Canadians are currently living with HIV/AIDS and many of these people face discrimination on a daily basis. To increase awareness and foster greater understanding, this year's HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, from November 24 to December 1, will focus on efforts to fight discrimination.

For its part, Aspen Regional Health is putting up public displays in selected community health services offices and encouraging people to learn more about the disease. It also offers free and completely confidential HIV/AIDS testing. "We would like to remind people to watch for the red ribbon, which has become a symbol of support worn by people who know someone living with HIV/AIDS or who has died of AIDS. It also recognizes the need for preventative education, which is what we work hard on in this region," says Dorothy Baker, Sexual Health Consultant for Aspen Regional Health.

Recent national statistics from Health Canada tell the story about HIV/AIDS. There are 56,000 Canadians suffering with the disease, and even more alarming,

there is an estimated 15,000 Canadians who don't even know they have HIV. Globally, AIDS is the most devastating health crisis in human history. More than 36 million people are living with HIV, 22 million men, women and children have already died and 15,000 people become infected every day.

People stigmatize individuals who have or are suspected of having HIV/AIDS primarily because of the fear of the disease. They pronounce them 'guilty' of acquiring the infection and therefore deserving of their fate. In Canada, many AIDS cases have occurred among gay or bisexual men and injection drug users, making these communities easy targets of discrimination. In the early days of the epi-

demic, acts of discrimination were obvious - children living with HIV/AIDS were refused entry to schools, adults living with HIV/AIDS were denied health care treatment or service in restaurants. Today, discrimination is more subtle. While at one time an individual known to be HIV-positive might have been fired, now that person might be laid off or pressured to the point of quitting.

So what can be done? Those on the front line of the epidemic say ensuring legal and policy protection for people infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS is essential if AIDS is to be stopped. But before legal and policy reforms can be achieved, efforts must be made to increase public edu-

cation and support for the issues behind the law. That's where local AIDS groups come in. The Canadian HIV/AIDS Information Centre, a program of the Canadian Public Health Association, is supplying resources to support community-based activities from coast to coast. For more information, check out the campaign website at www.aidsida.coha.ca. In the Aspen Region, visit the HIV West Yellowhead website in Jasper at www.hivwestyellowhead.com



Support for Santas Anonymous

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Obituary

BURMAN, Eric

On November 15, 2004, Mr. Eric Burman of Elk Point passed away at the age of 101 years.

He is survived by 3 sons & 2 daughters, John (Biddy) Burman of Northampton, England, David (Janet) Burman of Andover, England, Christine (Roy) Herbert of Northampton, England, Elaine (David) Bjorkman of Elk Point & Frank Burman of Edmonton; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren & 2 great-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Myra in 1982 & his parents, William & Emma.

At Mr. Burman's request, a private Memorial Service was held at an earlier date. If desired, donations may be made to the Alberta Lung Association c/o Box 425 St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 1-780-645-5177.

Obituary

POITRAS, Joseph (Fred)

On November 20, 2004, Mr. Joseph (Fred) Poitras of St. Paul formerly of Cork Hall area passed away after a lengthy illness at the age of 84 years.

He leaves to mourn his loving friend, Leatha; 3 sons, Jimmy (Violet) of Duffield, Ronnie (Irene) of St. Paul & Dwayne (Rose) of Edmonton; 7 grandchildren, Lisa, Danny, Kevin, Sheila, Tyler, Charlene & Sharon; 11 great-grandchildren & 1 brother, Ernie of Prince George, B.C. He was predeceased by his parents, Dalfus & Liz; his wife, Margaret in 1988; daughter, Shirley in 1966; 2 sisters, Corrine & Hazel; 1 grandson, Dwayne & 5 brothers, Larry, Myles, Paul, Joe & Steve.

Prayer Service Tuesday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, November 24 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Paul. Reverend Father E. Croteau will be the celebrant with interment in the St. Bridget Roman Catholic Cemetery, St. Brides. If desired, donations may be made to the Alberta Cancer Foundation c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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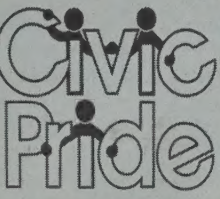
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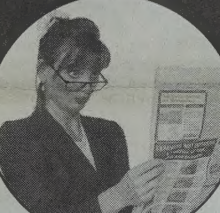
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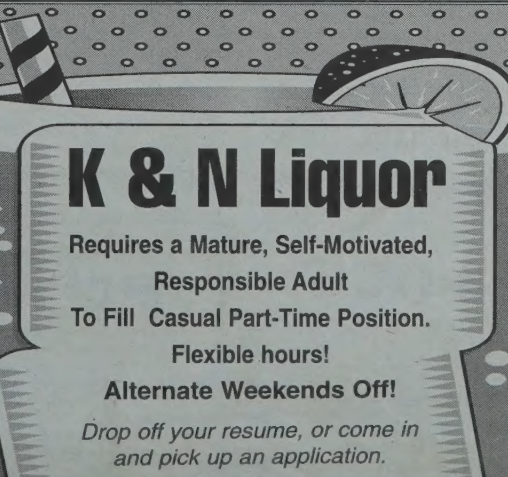


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Hints for holiday shoppers

During the holiday shopping season the pressure of finding that perfect gift combined with shopping mall crowds - and parking lot chaos - can result in consumers losing sight of their spending habits.

To help you learn how to be a smart shopper during the holiday season rush, and to communicate the importance of planning ahead during the busiest spending time of the year, MasterCard Canada offers the following tips:

Set a holiday budget and stick to it. Deciding on what you want to purchase and how much you want to spend per individual makes it easier to stay within your budget. And remember to include non-gift items such as wrapping paper, decorations, food and beverages, and other entertainment-related costs.

Be realistic about time. Last minute shopping is a bad idea unless you have a very short list. Give yourself enough time to make significant progress. For example, don't start your shopping at 10:00 am if you have an appointment at noon. You'll barely get started before you have to leave.

Call ahead. If one of the gifts on your shopping list is this season's must-have item, call the store to see if the item is in stock - if it is, have them put one aside. If not, find out when the next shipment will arrive and get to the store early. You can also enlist the help of family and friends who live outside

your area - hot items are often available in other locations.

Make the trip as simple as possible. Leave the kids at home - shopping while trying to watch the kids in a busy mall is very difficult to do.

And when you get to the mall, try and find a parking spot closest to the door, but don't obsess over it. Also, be sure to check your coat when you get to the mall so you're not stuck wearing or carrying it.

Weigh the merits of stress and last minute sales. Slashed prices can save you money, but is the money you save worth the frustration? If it is, then go for it, keeping in mind last minute sales can also mean a limited selection of colour and sizes.

Start shopping early in the holiday season. The earlier you start your shopping, the better. This is the best way to reduce stress because you're not shopping for everyone on your list at the same time! Or, if you do have to shop in the middle-to-late part of the season, go early in the day when the mall opens and/or take advantage of extended mall hours.

Ask yourself: "Where do I like to shop?" Malls, boutiques and big box stores all have great gifts - it just depends on what you want. Malls offer a chance to do most of your shopping in one place, whereas boutiques have great "one of a kind" gifts. Big box stores carry a variety of merchan-

dise and can also act as a "one stop" shop.

The perfect gift may not be a gift: Think gift cards and experiences. Engaging in a fun activity or learning new skills is becoming more and more popular. Cooking classes, hiking trips or a visit to the spa can be a great gift choice for many. Or, let the recipient decide - a gift card removes the uncertainty of whether or not someone will like your gift. Another option is to make a donation to the person's charity of choice.

Take advantage of services offered by the mall. Gift-wrapping services can save you time and hassle. But it may cost a little more, so weigh the expense versus the convenience. Many malls also offer porter services to help carry parcels to your car. MasterCard Canada will be offering these services at participating malls. Check www.mastercard.ca to see if there's a mall in your area. Also, plan your route with information kiosks and mall directories.

Save your receipts and keep them in one place. Write the person's name on the back of each receipt so you can keep track of what you bought for each person. If possible, get a second gift receipt and include it with the gift - this will make the return/exchange process much easier - especially if the person lives out of town. Most importantly, when you make a purchase, check the store's return/exchange policy.

MADD Canada and AMA "Tie One On For Safety"

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD Canada) and the Alberta Motor Association (AMA) hope that when people plan to "tie one on" this holiday season, they'll be referring to a red ribbon, not an alcoholic beverage.

MADD Canada and AMA are asking Albertans to wear a red ribbon or tie one onto their vehicle as part of a campaign designed to increase public awareness of the impact of impaired driving on our communities.

MADD Canada and AMA are asking Albertans to show their support by tying a MADD Canada red ribbon to a visible spot on their vehicle. The MADD Canada ribbon is a symbol of a person's commitment to drive safe and sober and a reminder of those lost due to impaired driving.

On average, every day in Canada more than four Canadians are killed and more than 200 are injured in drug and alcohol-related crashes. In Alberta, almost a quarter of fatally injured drivers had used alcohol prior to the crash that resulted in their death. MADD Canada with support from the AMA is working hard to reduce this senseless carnage on our roads.

"MADD Canada is pleased once again to have the support from AMA in getting our message across to everyone. Help us stop impaired driving by "tying one on for safety" and remind everyone to drive safe," says Roxanne Huddleston, President of Taber/Lethbridge & District Chapter of MADD Canada.

As the official provincial sponsor of the MADD Canada "Tie One On For Safety" Red Ribbon campaign to combat impaired driving, all AMA Centres in Alberta will be distributing free red ribbons November 8, 2004 to January 3, 2005.

"It's easy to ignore one voice; but it's going to be hard to ignore the voices of thousands of Albertans who will speak up against impaired driving during this campaign," says Joanna Soenen of the Alberta Motor Association. "Please make your voice heard by showing your support. Tie on a red ribbon and tell people what it means."

The Alberta Motor Association (AMA) is the leading membership organization in the province, representing one in three Alberta households. As a leading advocate for traffic safety, consumer protection, infrastructure, fair taxation and the environment, AMA represents the interests of its members and the motoring public to industry and all levels of government.

Baby Leafs better than no Leafs

Need a hockey fix real bad? Try this out for size. I did it and really enjoyed it. Now there's an alternative that's close by, cheap and still great professional hockey, maybe in some ways better than the N.H.L.

I'm taking about the Edmonton Roadrunners. These guys don't make the big money, they're still trying to make it to the big show, so they give everything they've got every shift. If the show ever decides to get its act together and get going again, they better watch out for these guys. Anyway, I got my hockey fix on this past weekend.

Go Leafs go! The Baby Leafs, that is. The St. John's Maple Leafs were in Edmonton playing against the Roadrunners. Tied after regulation time, the game went to five minutes of sudden-death overtime. Still

tied, they go to a five-man shoot-out, the Leafs coming out on top, winning the game. The only thing missing was Don Cherry. Hey, maybe they could hire him



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Review Sports

to do the basketball games. Did you see what happened Friday night in basketball game? I guess it was a goon show. I have never watched a basketball game ever, but maybe I'll have to start.

Love them or hate them, how do you play a game without them? I'm talking about the refs now. That's what happened to the midget girls Storm on Saturday afternoon. They had to cancel their game

against Bonnyville. No refs, no game. There just wasn't a referee to be found. The local boys were all involved last weekend in volleyball, hosting zones at the school. The out-of-town guys were all busy too. It's not that easy finding referees. Lots of kids play hockey themselves and simply don't have the time, or they tried it once and don't handle the pressure well. Being a referee is a tough job, you have to have very selective hearing or wear earplugs. Hello, hockey fans, these are just kids you know. Give them a break!

Break... talking about breaks, it's very rare to have a break during the winter when your involved in hockey, but the atom Avalanche and the novice Hurricanes both took advantage of the break in their schedule and took the weekend off, some time for Christmas shopping and Grey Cup parties.

The only game of the weekend took place on Grey Cup Sunday, the Storm hosting Viking, but they had

about as much luck as the B.C. Lions, losing to Viking 4 to 1. No excuses but with only nine skaters in the line up, the girls simply ran out of gas. Catherine "the Great" Campbell scoring, Karly Shankowski assisting. Goaltender Amber Axley doing her best, she stood on head making some awesome saves, otherwise the score could have been double. Overall, the Storm has had an excellent start this year, winning the first three games, this was their first loss of the season.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week. "If you want to be the highest paid player in the game, you've got to play that way." Last week's answer to- "They are putting a Mickey Mouse operation on the ice." Wayne Gretzky talking about the New Jersey Devils in 1983. He later apologized to the Devils about his remarks. Do you have any scoops? Yes, my computer is working again. Now you can email them to sportsound007@hotmail.com

Class-size funding saves teaching positions

By JAY GUTTERIDGE

Special to the Review

The St. Paul Education Regional Division School Board will be able to keep some teaching positions it would have lost thanks to new provincial government funding.

The province is using the funding to implement the Albert Commission on Learning's class-size recommendations across the province.

The board heard about the funding at its Nov. 10 meeting.

"It will allow us over a period of three years to keep 10 teachers," said superintendent Doug Yeo in an interview last week. "Without the funding we'd be in dire straits. We'd be cutting through attrition with retirements and such. It's given us new life."

Mexico Mission

Some students in the area will get a chance to head to Mexico.

The board approved the Mexico Mission subject to meeting the board's regulations.

"The kids will practice servant leadership, helping others," said Yeo.

The program is being run through the St. Paul Alternate Education Centre and is organized by the division's religious coordinator Yvan Beaudoin.

"It's taking what they learn in religion classes and applying it," said Yeo of the trip.

Glen Avon

The board received the go-ahead for the new Glen Avon School building from Alberta Minister of Infrastructure Ty Lund.



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